WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1884

## POLITICAL POINTS.

WHAT THE CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE SAYS.

verything is Looking Fair-The Doubtful States an Effort Will Be Made to Carry-The Feeling in Central New York-The English A Catholic Orphan Asylum Burned-Other Investigation-Other Notes.

PITTERITHE DA TOPO DI -- D. F. LORGE Chalman of the national republican committee, has returned home, and talks freely about the campaign. He says that no definite or de-tailed plan of operations has been agreed upon as yet, and cannot be until after the meeting of the democratic national convention. The

Mr Duell was an Edmunds man, and one of the original stalwarts. Judge smith has always affiliated with the so-called half breeds. Mr. Duell says: "There are no kickers in the county. Those republicans who voted for Cleveland two years and are now carnessly supporting Blaine. Several Blaine and Logan clubs have been formed in the towns."

Judge Smith says: "We have absolutely no political dudes or crunks, or I am hoher than thou men, now. The nomination of Blatine and Logan seems to have cured all of our chronic kickers. They are all for the ticket. The democrats will have a hard time holding their men here. There is, as you know, an irrepressible conflict between their factions here. If Cleveland is nominated there are lots of them who will bolt him. Should some such man as Flower be nominated many of the old Tilden wing of the party will bolt. They cannot nominate a man who can carry New York."

Congressman Ray's Determination.

Roston, June 29.—A special despatch from Washington to the Advartises says: "Congressman Ray, of New Hampshire, tells his friends that he has determined not to be a candidate for re-election and that he intends to announce it in an open letter which will soor be published. This means that he has made up his mind to be a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Mr. Blair."

Change in the Committee,
Lewiston, Me., June 30.—Hon, C. A. Boutch has resisted this position on the republicar gate committee and is succeeded by John Butler, of Bangor.

ENGLISH PERE AGAIN.

He Talked With a Number of Members About His Son, But It Bid Not Occur to Him That

It Was Improper. Mr. W. H. English, of Indiana, appeared again yesterday before the special house com-mittee appointed to investigate the charge made against him of using improperly the privileges of the house floor while the Peelle-English contested election case was pending. Mr. English said that before the committee

Mr. English said that before the committee on elections made its report in that case he called at the homes of Messrs. Turner, Cook, Converse, and Lowery, members of the committee, and talked with them on the subject. Mr. Elliott, another member of the committee, the same to see the hotels. He also had interviews regarding the case with other members of congress, including Mr. Springer, before the report was made. In his conversation with those gentlemen he tried by hair arguments to influence them in favor of his son, and to get them to use their influence in his behalf with the committee.

was no impropriety in my narly presenting his ride of the case.

Mr. Springer was then called to the stand. He said Mr. English requested him to see Mr. Gook, and to have him consider the case in aver of his son. Witness did not think Mr. Cook was present when the vote was taken, and did not know whether or not he was paired.

paired.
Mr. Henley, turning to Mr. English, said;
"Way not Senator Harrison on the floor pulling
angehanting for Mr. Peelle?"
Mr. Milard, Istaybosing, "I saw him on the
Boor during the discussion, but never saw him
speak to Asimgle man."

hoor during the discussion, but never saw him spenk to estingle man." "I saw him, said young Mr. English, "Both he and Schator Voschees were on the door." "What was Harrison there for? for annuement?" asked Mr. Herdey.
"My seat was within three seats of where he sat, and I did not see him tab. I challenge you to prove it," said Mr. Millard, Mr. Millard continuing said he thought it was unjust to criticise Senator Iterrison.

Mr. Cook said that Mr. Springer and a dozen other members had speken to him with treard to the contest, bulsanch was the common practice in election cases. Mr. Springer's interest, he said, was personal, as he had been intimately connected with the English family for years. The committee then adjourned.

## A Strong Temperance Lecture. Philadelphia, Jame 30.—Mary Kelly, ages

30 years, who is employed as a laundress, was shot and killed about 12:15 this afternoon by John Caldwell, as years old. Each the lever and his yields live on the ibird 1. I house near Eleventh and Londard Caldwell had been drinking beavily for mentles past. Mary repronched him for drinking, whereupon he picked up, and fired at her. The ball back effect induced by the control of t

Counterfolters Arraigned.

WHERES BARRE, PA., June 20.—Alexander Barnett, George Dodge, of Scranton; Hugh Mills, and Amanda, his whie of the brook, recently arrested for manufactoring and passing counterfeit mother, had a hearing hefore United States Commissioner Haim this attention. The woman was discharged, there being no exidence to hold her. The others were remanded to urisus in distant of hall not will be taken to Phitsburg for trial in the United States count. Altorings Store was present in behalf of the procrimena. John Gill, who has been the leader of this gang of noted count. The cliefs in Lackanains, has escaped and his whereabouts are urknown.

## All intruders to be Ejected.

CHETOPA, KANS., June 30.—There is great consternation among the stock men having ranches in the Indian territory. The sheritt of the Cherokee nation with a squad of Indians has been taking down all the wire fencing that incloses longer tracts then filly acres, that

## y propose to eject all intruders.

Sr. John's, N. F., June 30.—An arroctou gutrage was perpetrated on Saturday night by e trew of the bark Lady EUE, it, oke through the Roman Catholic che Marys, it St. Mary's Bay, and demo

outh of June aggregated 4.80,612 pieces, insel at \$1.771,425.50. This atmount was made of 12 double engles, four engles, 114,008 half gies, 14 five dollar gold pieces, nine quarticles, 196 gold dollars, 1,160,000 silver dollars, 19 half dollars, 250 quarter dollars, 250,250 mes, 62,700 five cent pieces, 700 turce cent cees, and 3,200,200 cents.

### FURIOUS FLAMES.

Serious Fires in Different Localities. CINCINNATI, June 30.-St. Joseph's Catholic orphan asylum, six miles south of Newport, Ky, was burned about noon to-day. Loss \$15,000, insurance \$50,000. Sister Margureta and seven sisters of Notre Dame were in charge.

### Three Children Burned to Death.

You nostown, Onio, June 29.—Brier Hill, a suburb of this city, was the scene last night of about II o'clock smoke and fiames were dis-covered issuing from their bedroom window. The neighbors came to the rescue, and soon put out the fire, but not before three of the children, boys, aged, respectively, 5, 7, and 9 years were so badly burned that the fiesh peeled off their bones and they died within an hour. The fourth and oldest child imped from the second story window and escaped with slight burnes. Mrs. Murphy says there was no fire or light in the room. It is supposed that an Italian neighbor playfully threw a lighted stunp of a cigar in at the children when re-tiring. about 11 o'clock smoke and flames were dis-

A Town Marshal Shot, this city to-day of the shooting and fatal wounding of John Vauters, town marshal of Turner station, Henry county, at that place on Saturday by a desjoined manuel Luclen Evans. An old gradge was the cause of the shooting, A warrant was sworn our fer Evane's arrest, but he surrounded himself with eight desperate companion, who leveled guns at the officers and defied them, fluidly forcing them to leave. Vauters is Evans's fifth victim.

Sales of Postoffice Stamps, A statement prepared at the postoffice deartment yesterday shows that the sales of partition (restora) shows that he shows a startly for the first quarter of the current year amounted in value to \$10,278,080. For the corresponding quarter of 1881 they amounted to \$10,281,981, and for the last quarter of 1881 to \$10,061,871. The decrease is, therefore, \$1,001, 111 as compared with the first quarter, and \$883,761 as compared with the last quarter of last year.

## Crushed by an Engine.

GRAPTON, W. VA., June 39.—George H. Price aged about 29 years, an employe of the Grafon and Greenbrier railroad, was killed Saturton and Greenbrier railroad, was killed satur-day evening by being crushed between an engine and a car which he was coupling to-gother. He is the second one of the family that has been killed by a railroad accident, his father lavying been cut to place by an engine, only a short distance from the place of this accident, about two years ago.

Indicting the Pool Sellers. New York, June 10.—The grand jury of King's county made presentments this morning in the court of seedons, Judge Moore presiding against twenty Coney Island and Sheepshead against wenty Coney Island and Sheepshead Bay pool sellers. Within one bear after they were indicated cloven were at the court with berdsmen ready to turnich ball. The court, with the consent of the district atterney, fixed their ball in each case at \$1.0%.

Beld for the Grand Jury.

DANVILLE, VA., June 29.—After a trial of five to that extent.

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The members of the National club be tastiness and J. C. Reagan, two of the men who were earneyed in the difficulty will a meric manned they are defounced the proceedings as a large earner Adams on the 19th of May had, were this evening ordered to be held for the action, this evening ordered to be held for the action only of that of the Metropolitan due they are that their arrest was undividually likely. Similarly matrains. Adams. They are held insist that their arrest was entire a \$100 bull each. The other men were distributed, and say that they will fight.

New Yors, June 31.—Bill Englant, the White Cloud, Ponipha English puglist, who came to this country a woman who undertook short time and to make a match with John L. starvation succeeded on Sunday morner at

Burrato, June 20.-The superclass of Chantanijas county, acting on Gov. Cleveland's single-silen, to-day preferred charges against Ciril Sperry, the absencething county treasurer. It is thought that his deficiency wild reach \$100,000.

## Robbing a Clergyman's House, Thoy, N. Y., June 30.—The restinate of Rev. Ges. L. Neide, at sempterville, was robbed of about \$150 wark of levelry, &c., early this morning. The immates of the house were chloroformed.

The Springer committee has decided to hear a statement from ex-Sonator Kellogg to-day. Mr. Kellogg requested that he might be heard,

## TELEGRAPHIC TWISTERS.

-The body of Mr. Rowe, of New York, was enasted in the Louisoyne furnace yesterday, -The receipts at the New York custom house for June were \$4.752,190, a decrease of \$4.500,284 as echipared with June, 1883. -The corner stone of the Bicombigdale Re-formable burch, in New York was laddy selec-day. To ediffer is to cost \$150,000, and the money it all in band.

## MISERABJE FLASCO.

and Mitchell D Not Box-The Great Gladiator Yelf "Sick." ENTRIES FOR THE POURTH OF JULY BACES AT IVY CITY.

Gladiator Vey "Sick."

ma, June 30.— seween 2.00 and 6.00 relading hund sids from itoston and thin, and large delegations from Ealall Chicago, whit is the Madison riden to night the set the glove contest of to take place all. The stories that charles Middle in the stories and maintain did to seem to shake the regood nature, public that the men lave abona del and excelling mostice early cremin it was reported that exers were in soil condition. The fifthe hight's Pogramunc, in which several marburs of the Saili stantion and others, passed santly. The speciators have in

said in a nearse voice La few feet away: "I can't spar to-night, in too sick. You sy think I'm drumk, but ain't. I am sick; loo't think it fair to get you a friendly to will Mr. Mitchell, it you didn't come

Orange Ostrages.

Sr. John's, N. F., June 20.—Two Orange outinges are reported from the northward. At
Twillingate, sixteen loaded guns were fired
into the house of Capt. Wrey, and the windows
were smashed with huge stones. The Wreys
are one of only three Catholic families resident J Twillingate. At Green's Pond harbor,
four southern vessels took refuge from a southwest gale and floating field lee on Theselag last,
The Orangemen attacked the crews on shore,
mained them bruistly, and pursued them to
their vessels with large balast stones, smashing the companion doors, stylights, can
foreing the vessels to rush away amid the
storm and tee peril out into Bonavista bay.

Dranken sud Riotous Students.

Spiringfull, Mass, June 20.—A party o
Amherst seniors roused the whole neighbor
hood of that part of Amherst village known as
"East street" early sunday morning by riotous
behavior. They broke the door of the East
Street Congregational church, pounded upon
the doors of private dwellings, and broke
several which with the aid of constables,
very bound over by lodge Thomas on a charge
of drinkenness and riotous behavior. These
case came up on Wednesday at the very hour
that they would have gradunaled. Under the
college rubes the offenders are no lenger members of the college.

Railroad Organization.

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president; J. W. Gloscock, secretary
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A CHARGE UNANSWERED.

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Allegations Against Two 2/1001 Trustees

Which Are Not to Be Investigated. J. W. Curtis, and Hunter Osbern, jr., wrote laining of the removal of Mi they stated that at a recent in 1001 beard Miss ha been teaching for a droppe, and Mr. T. L. to hit the place. Miss principal of the school the latter states that reason to believe "gentlemen of the school cannot be remissional."

The charge against the two schol trustees, as far as could be learned, was not coked into at all.

### Members of An Aristocratic Che Arrested on a Charge of Gambling.

About 10 o'clock last night Lieut Austin and s squad of policemen raided in alleged rambling house at 1304 Pennsylvana avenue and arrested six persons. Three of hem were booked as proprietors of the place od three others as witnesses. About the sine time Scryt. Heffner with another squae of men Sergi, Resider With another squared went into the National Cinb hole. Ninth street, and acrested fourteening One of them was booked, as a proposi-tive others as witnesses. The same da-made against this place as against the The raids were made on a warmine-Maj. Dye, it is claimed, under authory act of congress of 1822, extending in to that extens.

## Attrison, Kan., June 30.—Lizzio Briley, o White Cloud, Doniphan county, Kr., the

o'clock. She wholly abstained from set for the period of fixy-three days, durinawhich time she also stubiorily refused to spet. Its-fore beginning the self-imposed struction, she had aim seven works on bed of sickness and her system was their nuch colored when she began. An atopsy revealed the fact that her organs were re-fectly healthy. The formal vordict t his physicians was death by streation. Vien she took the strange frent she had an unleas-ant quarrel with her father, and this, letther with the loss of a little niese whom at had reared, affected her, and she resolved pon-countiting stricks. She first tried doral, and that failing, quit eating.

Cure voo, June D.—Sult was brought day by Mrs. Aunie Pauning against Rev. Prick

ow, so that Ford may be notified.

## SPORTS OF THE DAY.

Postsoned Bievele Contests-The American Cricketers in England-Rase Ball Abroad-McKay Outrows McInerny-Races at Chicago

and Sheepshead Bay,

The National Fair association will celebrate the glarious Fourth by giving four races at Ivy City, equally divided between the runners and trotters. The first event will be a trotting conters, with four good entries; the third a sceple-chase for gentlemen riders, over the short course, and the fourth a mile dash for runners.

Turse Siot, for members' horses; mile heats, 2 in 5, in harmes—C. R. Collin's gr. g. Crools, J. Coyle's br. in. Jessle Volunteer, C. Hall's bk. in. Minnie, G. H. Hess's b. g. Harry Madden, Wm. Yates's ch. g. Willie Y. J. Simmon's ch. in. S. E. S., H. Norton's ch. in. Mollie Woodcock, P. F. Cusick's ch. g. Patterson, and E. O. Sanderson's b. in. Ella Ross.

Turse \$125, or 2.25 horses; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harmess—C. R. Collin's chestnut miser Lady Rell, J. H. guapp's groy gelding blue lifex. F. M. Braney's chestnut gelding Homer, E. Burgdorf's bay gelding Louis B.

Stopplechase, purse \$50, gentlemen riders; the short course—J. C. Van Hook's black horse Maseppa, 161 pounds; A. Moffitt's bayborse J. G. Bialne, 162 pounds; G. R. Tompskins's bay mare Alice Deswell, 156 pounds.

Purse \$50; mile dash, running—A. Moffitt's

secto with Mr. Mitchell, if you didn't come to see that.

Then the renowned Sillyan was loudly hissed.

Mitchell, who had asceded the platform while 'Mr. Sullivan' was peaking, now came to the roses and had his 'effic say.'

Michell looked somewat pale and thin, and his lips were swoller and sore looking. Mr. Matchell said: 'Tim n no condition to spar myself. I have had it very bad with making and I don't think, so I am feeting prelity good to-night, and I came here to Mr. Sullivan to have the mitch, as I am feeting prelity good to-night, and I came here to do the best I could. That a and hissed, and The people oried 'shame obey your reputation' is a sullivan, you've for deprecatory removed. Sullivan, you've for deprecatory removed and male various of endangery of the managemi U, and that \$2,000 was taken to by the managemi U, and that \$2,000 was taken to by the managemi U, and that \$2,000 was taken to by the managemi U, and that \$2,000 was taken to by the managemi U, and that \$2,000 was taken to by the managemi U, and that \$2,000 was taken to by the managemi U, and that \$2,000 was taken to by the managemi U, and that \$2,000 was taken to by the managemi U, and that \$2,000 was taken to by the managemi U, and that \$2,000 was taken to by the managemi U, and that \$2,000 was taken to by the managemi U, and that \$2,000 was taken to be the much balked-of combat.

THE ANCIEN' INN.

The Old Washington House Reduced to Cart Loads of Rotted winbers.

The Washington house, at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Tird sirest, once a well petronized hostelry, has for several years remained a mystery to the citerens of the direction at therefore Sunday from the beginner. Will Robertson for their dexterity in a motor of the was unable to present a rece with the result to a flow the proposed with the columbias would consent to a flow the result their to take the columbias would consent to a flow the proposed with the columbias would consent to a flow the relative to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed with the countri

Monday evening, at which time the programme that was to have been decided law night will be carried out.

RACING.

Theoretics Summer mandean, for stringers, some mile and a furlong. At the half nille tennile Bird's saddle slipped and site feit back. Vallet soon afterward took the lead and won; seconder, under the whip, second, and Topsylited. Thus, 1834, Fourth race—Consolation, purse \$239, for lorses that lave run and not won during the meeting on the second and the second are the second as the second are the second as the second are the second as the second

mee, one and a half miles over six hurdles.
At the third hurdle Baritone fell, and was out
of the race. Athelston won castly, Walker
second, Gilt Edge third. The race was a Premium won, little Bird seconds.

Time, 184, seconds.

Seventh race—Purse \$250, for all ages, three-quarters of a mile. Lloyd bady won in hand by a length; La Relle N second, a nose in front by a length; La Relle N second, a nose in front by a length; La Relle N second, a nose in front by a length; La Relle N second part of Lycurgus, third (the favorite) very close up.

Time, 1:18. Fromeh roods paid \$155.

New York, June ik.—The races at Fliceps head Bay to-day resulted as follows: First move—Extle first, Theodora second, Latinity, Second mee-Aranza first, War Lands second, Markhand third, Third rave—Burgo master first, Marmaninks second, Tacona third, Fourth race—Excild first, Rull's Eysecond, War Earlie third, Fight race—Herber first, Burch second, Miss Brewster third Sixth race—Queen Exther first, Constantin second, Chickadec third, Seventh race—Carlino first, Tromboner second, Puritan third

## Base Ball Yesterday. Baltimore—Baltimore Union, 11: Chicago, 6 Harrisburg—Allemown, 4; Harrisburg, 1: Checkland—New York, 6; Checkland, 2: Chicago—Providence, 4; Chicago, 5; Boston—Boston—Union, 10; Cincinnat July 3: Cincinnat Philadelphia-St. Louis Union, 6; Key-

one, o. Baffalo—Buffalo, 10; Philadelphia, 7. Beiroit—Reston, 11; Detroit, 2; Toledo—Allegheny, 4; Toledo, 2.

## International Cricket.

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Depond to the plane of cricket begun to day at Chellenham between the satelphia team and the gentlemen of wester. The Americans went to the bat and in their first inning Stored 192 runs, gentlemen of Gonesster scored 192 runs in first inning. The Philadelphia team of 5 runs in their second harmy with one of down. The westler was deliability attendance was large and included the enable people of Cheltenham. ash canable people of Cheltenham.

A feature of the play was the free hitting of sewhall and McNatt. Clarke bowled with real effect, the gentlemen of Gloucester's circles failing freely. Pr. Grace appeared to the only-one of the Gloucester team who modes food Charke's bowling. The score of the morteans for the first inning was: Seat 0, barde jr. 10, Trayer R. 8. R. Sewhall 26, Moran 7, C. Newhall 25, Stoever 19, Brewster 16, Ironate R. Bown 10, Lower notation of the Americans hey punished the Gloucester's bowling. The street of the Americans hey punished the Gloucester's bowling. The street of the Americans have punished the Gloucester's bowling. The street of the Americans for the seeson finning as: Secti (not out) 25, Brewster 5, Thayer 25, attras 5.

## NAVY DEPARTMENT FRAUDS.

The Grand Jury Finds Indictments Against Commings and Hurgdorf. The francis alleged to have taken place in

The francis alleged to have taken place in the marriage of Miss item, the daughter of the mary department are assuming a shape that will work out the disclosure of crime if it has been committed.

The marriage of Miss item, then daughter of Judge Williamson, to Mr. Summer Kirk, will take place this evening at the residence of the base been committed. The grand jury yesterday afternoon brought

both charged with violating sections 5121 and

The bill reported by senator Morgan yestelly, from the committee on public lands, provide for the forfeiture of land granted.

certain states to sid in the construction of rail-roads, is the house bill attended so as to pre-vice for the repeat of peritons of certain acts granting lands to the state of Alabama to aid in the construction of a railroad from Elystet acts. Temposace river, at or near Beard's Buff, the set making a grant to the state of Alabama to aid in the construction of the Sa-vannah and Albany railroad, and portions of the act making a grant to the state of Arkansos in aid of the construction and extension of a nallroad from the Iren Mountain railroad to the town of Helena. The bill also provides for the condimation of the rights of bona fide settlers on these lands.

THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL. St. Joseph's School Closes the Year's Work

With Appropriate Exercises. St. Joseph's hall, stached to St. Joseph's church, in Northeast (Washington, is a cural-looking, one-story frame building, with a tower, surrounded by green sward and shrub

Formal action was yesterday taken on the record of the recent court of inquiry in the case of Brig. Gen. D. G. Swaim, judge advocate gaperal United States army, and the following

"Secretary of War."

The following is the detail for the court marrial: Maj. Gen. J. M. Schoolfold Brig. Gen. A. H. Terry, Brig. Gen. W. B. Rochester, paymaster general; Brig. Gen. S. B. Holatird, quartermaster general; Brig. Gen. Hohatird, quartermaster general; Brig. Gen. John Newton, chief of engineers; Col. C. H. Smith. 1981 (Binnty; Col. G. L. Andrews, 25th infantry; Col. E. B. Oles, 25th infantry; Col. E. B. Oles, 25th infantry; Col. H. M. Black, 23d infantry; with 24aj. A. B. Gardner as judge advocate.

## Carrell Institute Excursion, Over 1,000 people went down to Marshall Hall on the Carroll institute excursion yesterday

The steamers Coronan and Mary Washington made two trips each, one in the morning and one in the effection. The slamp weather did not affect the ardor of the excursionists, and the day was given up to endowment. A number of sentlement entered into a shooting contest for a handsome prize, which was captured by a sentlement from the West Rud. There were a number of seiget dances indulged in, and refreshments were served all day. The excursionists returned to the city about 11 o'clock. The steamers Corcorns and Mary Washington

Fredericks vs. Wilson. In the lowe contested election case of Fred-ericks vs. Wilson, the house committee on

### Wilson, republican, now occupies the seat. Baliding Permits.

Building permits were issued yesterday to N. J. Sinbridge, to make repairs at 2009 K street northwest, to cost \$7.500; A. F. Brooke, b inabo repairs at 752 Eighth arees southeast, b cost \$500.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

D. M. Fleming, esq., editor of the Journal, of Plans, Ohlo, arrived at the Poblit transe yes-terday for a brief visit. Gen. N. L. leffries, formerly register of the treatury under President Johnson, is at Wil-lard's from his home at Ridly, Park, Pa.

senator Cullom has been confined to his rooms most of the time for a week by steinness, but his condition is not considered alarming. Senator Conger, of Michigan has received notification that the degree of LL. D. has been conferred upon him by the Getrysburg (Pa.) college.

Mr. W. H. Adams, of New York; George Jennings, Miss Memie Jennings, and Mrs. John Malley, San Francisco; M. B. Snyder, Philadelphia, and F. M. Johnson, New York, are at the St. James. The national academy of fine arts, corner of New York avenue and Lighteenth street, will be open free to the public Wednesday evenings at a closel. Mrs. Intogens Robinson Morrell cordially invites all lovers of art, music, and

The Hon. D. M. Richards, of Denver, Col.: Gon. Ema Hunton, Virginia: W. Salsbury, New York; Hon. John E. Lamb, Hiddana Farker Dickson, Cincinnati, Ohio, John M. Sueden, New York; Hon. H. M. Hodgu, Kan-ses City, and J. E. Bloom, Cincinnati, Ohio, are at the Ebbitt.

Mai, William M. McKinley, who was recently voted out of his sear in Congress by the demo-ratio melority, arrived at the fibelity exterday from his seems at Cardon, Ohio. He has been

## TAYLOR KIDNAPPED.

TWO DETECTIVES SPIRIT A CLAIM AGENT 1570 YIRGINIA.

William B. Moses Attempts to Collect a Debt by Surrendering George Taylor, Whose Rail Bond He had Signed-Taylor Taken Across the Biver to Ayold Habeas Corpus Writs. Capt, Hill Talks About Politics and Washing-

tween William B. Moses, the furniture dealer, and George Taylor, the claim agent, came last evening in the form of the arrest of Taylor on a bail piece which Moses had brought up from

grante by Misses K. Beurelevit, R. Jeeneman, L. Prendis, and violin by Masser E. Kubel. After the the "Brit and Plawcre" cherus was sume to be the plane by Misses E. West. 2 Hird, and M. Benchert planets. Then followed an exhibition of the plane by Misses K. Geler, W. Seibert, and violin by Masser E. Kubel. The 'Aurel of Arabination of the plane by Misses K. Geler, W. Seibert, and violin by Masser E. Kubel. The 'Aurel of Arabination of the plane by Misses K. Geler, W. Seibert, and violin by Masser E. Kubel. The 'Aurel of Arabination of the plane by Misses K. Geler, W. Seibert, and violin by Masser E. Kubel. The 'Aurel of Arabination of the spane of the plane by Misses K. Geler, W. Seibert, and violin by Masser E. Rubel. The 'Aurel of Arabination of the spane of the plane by Misses K. Geler, W. Seibert, and violin by Masser E. Rubel. The 'Aurel of Arabination of the color of the city developas Merital the plane by Misses K. Geler, W. Seibert, and violin by Masser E. Rubel. The 'Aurel of Arabination of the city developas Merital the plane by Misses K. Geler, W. Seibert, and the Misses R. Jamensam, I. Kabel. and M. Miller. Another of the plane by Misses K. Geler, W. Seibert, and the third of the plane by Misses R. Jamensam, I. Kabel. and M. Miller. Another of the plane by Misses R. And B. Hewchert.

"The Wind Whispers, Leve," a chorus, was sumely the pupils, followed by the level of the plane by Misses R. And B. Hewchert. Another the time the incoming train of the pupils, followed by the wind the closure of the plane by Misses R. And B. Hewchert.

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## Statements of the Two Sleeping Car Porters

Who Went Down With Their Cars. Nelson W. Green and York W. Smith, porway at the James River bridge Sunday morning, were seen at the depot last night on the arrival of the southern train, and made the lowing statements in relation to the wreek; Green says that the train was rounding fifty miles so bour and the engineer was blowing the whishe continuously. "When the car struck the bridge," said Green, "it crushed through and fell into the water. The passengers were nearly all in their betths and were screaming for help. I Mr. E. P. Phelps, counsel for the prisoner at the trial, excepted to the juror Fank on the ground that hy was an israe-life, and Instead of awearing on the five books of Moses he was swortn as Christian. This point he did not press, however, but instead raised another, which, in effect, was that the sentence was indefinite, insanich as it did not specify the particular time for its execution and should not be enforced. It was illegal under the statute because it did not give the detendant a reasonable time to prepare for death, and under such circumstances not less than afteen days could be considered a reasonable fine. District Attorney Worshington for the government contended as no appeal had been taken, the case was not properly before the court. After the argument, the case was submitted and a decision was reserved.

An Unintentional Injustice. was caught in at the end of the car, and was compelled to smash a window to get out. After I got out on top of the car I took a lady's baby out and pulled her out also. A man handed an ax to me, and I broke open the top of the car and get the other ladies out. The men get out the best way they could. I give them blaukets, for they had no clothes, and were in a sorry plight. It was the marrowest caught have ever had, It was fully half an hour before everybody was rescued, and the car filled with water and sunk shortly after. I lost all my clothes and injured tayself on the knee and head. The other passengers lost everything. One lady was brought into my cur at Washington by two near. She had not walled for four years. I puiled her terday morning's Republican concerning the cutting of Mr. Washington Nailor, which was cutting of Mr. Washington Nailor, which we published on information derived from M. Washington Kailor's brother in law, that it negro was last seen after the affray entering. Mr. Allienn Kailor's stable, thereby conveying the imputation that he was harboring his Eyewinceses to the affair state that Mr. Allien and Nailor was not present, and that the negligible reame out of his stable before nor elected his stable after the affray. As regarding the "shadowing" business Mr. Nailor tha acterizes it as too contemptate to notice.

senigris loss exerything. One lady was brought intorny ear at Washington by two near. She had not walked for four years. I pulsed her out of the wreek, and she made better time in getting tea blace of safety than any one else," Green is praised by all of the possengers for his bravery and energy in remaining by this wreek until every one was resemed.

Smith stated that he was sitting in his car. "I ansked out when the engineer blew down brakes, and assisted the brakesman, and while doing so was thrown about by the pitching of the cars. I started to jump off, but the train was going too fast. I was thrown off when the train reached the bridge and went beneath the water, striking iny arm and nearly breaking it. I reached the bridge and witnessed the later performances."

The distances from Lynchburg announced that there was more drowned, but an eye wilness pronounced this statement to be doubting, as those was really no way of distermining whether it was true or not.

A Great Medical Catalogue. Volume five of the Index Catalogue of the Volume five of the Index Catalogue of the Library of the surgeon general's office is now all in type and will be put to press within a very few days. This volume, which begins with 'Phacous' and ends with the subject of 'Heart,' number 1,055 pares, and includes 1,055 author these representing 5,755 volumes and 12,055 paraphiets. It also includes 8,059 subject titles of separate books and paraphiets, and 13,127 titles of articles in periodicals, making a total in the five volumes of 50,088 and 12,127 titles of articles 12,722 volumes of books and 40,075 pamphiets, and 49,552 subject titles of separate books and pamphiets and issues titles, which represents 23,722 volumes of books and 40,075 pamphiets, and 49,552 subject titles of separate books and pamphiets and issues titles, which represents 24,222 volumes are included in modical mentions of societies, together with 4,535 per-traits of modical mentions of volume V can be hind by any one on application to the government arither for 32 each, being the bare cost of printing and binding with 10 per cent, adeel, provided the application accompanied with the moment is sent in before the volume goes to press. As no extra copies are authorized by law, and the number printed is limited to those actually needed by the surgeon general for distribution to public libraries and for exchange, needed men desiring to awall themselves of this valumine publication will do well to sund in their orders to the public printer before July 16. Library of the surgeon general's office is now

# ter before July 15. Going Into Summer Camp. Orders, have been received by Gen. Renevyn B. Ayres, colonel 3d artillery, from Gen. Hancock, directing him to move his command, the garrison at the arsemal hero, to the selected sommer camp at the Familier White SulphinSprings, near Warrenton. The order is to move as soon as possible, and the movement may be made any day this week by marching.

len. Rosecrams has the banner record as an reducer of bills in the house this session. ading with a flet of 100, Mr. Vance, of North Carolina, combin next with 129. Mr. O'Forr of Virginia, introduced his maiden bill yes day. About a per gent of the members he not even a private a lief bill to their credit.

ter, has returned to Madrid. Spain just in time to escape qua frontier. Guarding Against Cholors.

## GLADSTONE BEATEN.

HE MOVES TO BAVE THE MOTION OF CEN-SURE CONSIDERED AT ONCE.

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FROM THE FAR NORTHWEST.

ton Territory's Prospects.

Capt, George D. Hill, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hill eff here yesterday morning by the overland

left here yesterday morning by the overland route for San Francisco, on route to their home

vice and saurifice for which he was placed on the retired list of the army. He was relief in 150, at the line the army was refuned in 150, at the line the army was refuned and after remaining for a brief time at his old tone in Ohio struck out for the west, and settled in Seattle, on Puret sound, where he aptilly became prominent in the affairs of the territory.

Brice's Life in the Balance

An unintentional injustice was done Mr. Alli-on Naffor in an article which appeared in yes-

The Greek government has informed t

orting pork products from the United States. nto Greece a certificuse of the local authories is necessary, approved by the Greek or all nearest the point of shipment, stating the

ployes.
The employes of the postoffice departmen

did not receive their monthly salary, as the money appropriated for the purpose was em-

excied by the late disbursing officer J. O. P. hirmade. They will not be able to get their slaries for June until the passage of the enciency appropriation bill.

The Starring Pleasa Indians. The commissioner of Indian affairs has had no advices since the 15th of tast May from the

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CABLE CATCHES.

Prince Blamarck has gone to Vargin. Ton thousand miners in Staffordshire have trick applied a reduction of wages.

The remove that the commander arthehad committed suicide prove sen unfounded.

Mr. John W. Foster, the United States min's for, has returned to Madrid. He arrived to

The Weather.

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United States minister at Athens that in

ferred to the appropriations con-senate. This action was taken the spread of cholers in France.

His Motion is Rejected-The Defeat Was Entirely Unexpected-The Progress of the Cholera-Additional Ports at Which Quarantine Has Been Ordered.

are made in the house of errative members for that a were rejected. Sir Charles ne opposition for its attempts outliness of the house, when opposition did not sympathize

io. —In the house of commons distone moved that the vote of government's Egyptian policy edence of all other business.

Mr. Gladstone and his eroment voted with the to allow the debate on e place as soon as posory, and that his trip east had been one of criment voting with the pleasure both to himself and Mrs. Hill, that he was especially pleased with the majority of the liberals on Before opposing the motion Mr. Gladster stated that he anticipated asking the house commons, by a vote to sustain or reject the Angle French agreement and the result of the

The Progress of the Plague.

eitizen to the presidency. The state was fairly ablaze with bonnices and pyrotechnic deplays, and rung with shouts of enthusiasm. "Of course," he said, "we in Washington territory have no further veles in the campaign, for we have no electoral vote. We should have though for Washington has doubled its porsistion during the last eighteen months, and should now be a state of the union. But it is not the condition of Dakota and Arisons; it is republican by a certain majority of 4,000 and upward, and there is no hope under the sun that a democratic congress will let in any now republican states. Dakota has been treated in an outrageous manner by congress. The protexts on which action has been delayed or refused in her case are so flussy that every one knows that the grand republican majority is the real reason for processing the protext on the process of the protext of the protext of the product o the condition of Dakon and Arkenna it is republican by a certain to how the condition of the interest and there is no both upon the publican states. Dakotta has been delayed or refused in her case are so flingly that every one knows that the rand republican majority is the real reason for precastination. Afterna is not the people know the condition of adhirs, as they not present their claim for adultsion. I talked with many leading men at Chicago, and am arkified that we will revolutionize the next librace of representatives in congress, and then expect to come into the sisterhood of since.

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Boynton as unfounded in fact.

C. C. Cole, Col. Cook's partner, dended that he had an interview with a Mr. Coleman relative to the prevention of an indicatement of one Colgrove, a star route contractor. He characterized Mr. Coleman as a man of bad repute.

W. P. Wood, a private detective, was before the committee also. He characterized Mr. Wood, ward, the postoffice inspector, as a secondard, and guilty of recommending fraudulent tolaims. An Impressive Consecration.

Roam, June 20.—Pather Callaghan, the Dominican prior who was recently appointed condutor of the Bishop of Cork and Bishop of Lambest to partially was comparated yesterday by Cardinal Simooni. The ceremony attending the consecration was grainf and improvate. Most of the English colony to Romo were present. The students of the Irish college assisted at the altar. The witness said that J. W. C. Green, a clerk the postoffice department, had produced

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Mr. Woodward informed the committee that A Theatre Destroyed by Fire. star route cases, and that they were not pro-ceeding against the defendants in good faith. He characterized the remission of fines to Walsh by the government as a steal. Mr. Woodward informed the committen that Cook had written a latter recommending an extra month's pay to Walsh for service on the Santa Fe and Present route.

"That's a deliberate, studied lie," interposed Mr. Cook.

Mr. Cook,
Mr. Woodward said that he would prove by
Second Assistant Postmester General Lyman The Unfortunate Jews The case of Edward Brice, sentenced to be hung for the murder of Peter Washington, was rights for Christians and Jowa would be a greater misfertune for Rissia than the former Mongollan yoke.

Alamas Jane 30.—Serious anti-Semitic rious occurred here yesterday. Much blood was shed and the Jews, quarter was pillaged.

Order was at last restored by the troops. before the court in general term yesterday. Mr. E. P. Phelps, counsel for the prisoner at

# London, June 29.—In the case of the crown against Mr. Bradlaugh for illegally voting in the house of communic the judge decided that Mr. Bradlaugh, in administering the each to himself, did not take the oath inaccordance with the punctee of parliament. A verdict was therefore given for the crown.

BRUSSELS, June 10.—It is considered certain; that America. France, and Germany are about to recognize the free state on Congo, created by the International African association. LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

Marion Dorian has been reappointed a no-ary public. An additional story is being added to the fire origine house at the navy yard. Predocicle Schneider and J. J. Barry were restorday granted liquor licenses.

William Wheat was arrested by Detective Cox last night for picking the pocket of George W. DeCosta. J. K. Foster, a colored capitot policeman, was fined to in the police court yesterday for dis-arderly conduct.

The force of the city postoffice departu-was reduced yesterday by the discharge twenty-five employes. George Tyler and John Smith were skylark-ing on Eleventh street southeast last night, when Tyler fell and broke his leg in two places. The commissioners have written a letter to dayer Labrobe, of Baltimore, asking for in-ormation about the cleaning of streets, the lost, &c.

Mr. James H. Mason vesterday made appli-ation for admission to the bar of this district, and the same was referred to the examining omnittee.

Mary Douglass, colored, was arrested last right by Detective Cox for stealing a watch from Mr. Thornton Bird, with whom she had been in service. A worrant was sworn out against Henry Johnson and Albert Douglass yesterday for ea-sering in an offray in a saloon sunday night, during which Johnson is said to have shot Douglass.

Detectives Ital and Block yesterday went to lexandria and swore out a warrant against Zeatel Cade, charging him with backing soley. This is an old case, and will be heard n Alexandria. A bill was introduced in the house, y to define the limitities of the district done under the board of public work, wides for the paramet of persons of employed and hold a written contra

has now become exhausted. Depredations he thinks, may be expected unless some pro-vision is made for their support. William H. Smith and Mamie white children about ten years of rested by Officers Levis and House precine, but higher while about higher first will a bout about with a character, with a character of the ch Full weather in the northern parties, light honors, followed by clearing weather in southern portion, stightly warmer, southerly winds. Yesterday's thermometer—7 a. m., 69.3°; 11 a. m. 71.6°; 3 p.m., 78.6°; 7 p. m., 74.5°; 11 p.

In the police court yesterday Officer was reprimained for using his plate in the afray in Forgy Bottom. Saturday high Orionnell, one of the men arrested, was fine to be disorderly condien, as was funded Lead don, who was also fixed \$40 or 120 days for a satisfing the officers.

There was quite a disturbance upon a Seventh treft car last uight at the caract of F street. furies C. Alexandor, a colored man, refusing pay has fare or stop smoking, the conductor of the cond

At Lemberg, the capital of Galicia, there was a seven storm Sinday. Three persons were killed by lightning and five others are reported missing.